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Queens Boulevard.

ing Widow and Children

pelitan Opera House, was painfully in-

atomobile in which she was riding

was struck by another machine at the

Edoardo Ferrari-Fontana, and their

The singer's husband,

Suddenly another ma-

ine appeared around the other end

ide of the singer's machine. All were

thrown out. The occupants of the

other auto, owned and driven by Wal-

Long Island City, escaped with a shak-

Out of Bed.

COUPLE DIE UNDER

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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1915.

INSISTS DEAD BABY LIVES M'COMBS PART; OPERA SINGER Mother Runs Through Streets HURT; AUTOS Carrying the Body. Becoming hysterical when a physi cian told her that her two-year-old son

KILL 3 OTHERS screaming through the streets yesterday with the body of the child in her arms. At the Clinton Street police station she insisted that the baby was liv Mme. Matzenauer and ing and fought policemen who tried to Husband in Accident on take the body from her.

The child broke his neck while playing around the basement steps at 193 Broome Street. He had been accustomed to creep between the steps into an areaway and explore the adjoining NEWS ASTONISHES basement. He had crawled through yesterday, feet first, but his head became caught between the steps, In his struggles to release himself he lost his grip, fell and his neck was broken.

Mrs. Dumb sat in the station house clasping the body until Dr. Lehane, the Coroner's physician, arrived, and convinced her the baby was dead. The body was removed to the Morgue and policemen took the mother home.

[Friends Have No Hope of Reconciliation — Couple Wedded in London in 1913. CAR: CHILD UNHURT Machine Runs Into House, Toss-

was dead, Mrs. Abraham Dumb rar

Mme. Margarete Matzenauer, one of the leading contraltos at the Metro-PLEADS FOR AGED jured yesterday afternoon, when the "BOY" DRUG FIEND

Queens Boulevard entrance to Calvary | Colorado Mother Asks Dispensation in Case of Sixty-Year-Old Victim.

friends, August and Delia M. Valeri, Washington, April 18 .- Pleading for dents yesterday. The pleasant Sunday her sixty-year-old "boy," who, she ent all owners of the vehicles to the says, will die if he is not permitted to Passaic, were killed Harrison anti-drug bill, an eighty-onewhen their car left the road on the way year-old Colorado woman has written orcyclist, whose gasolene the Internal Revenue Division of the and showered him with Treasury Department. She addressed the flaming fuel, was seriously burned her letter to President Wilson, but sy and 161st Street. A Secretary Tumulty sent it to Dr. Reese. man was killed in an auto whose office is the clearing house of

Much as the appeal of the old Colo-Mme. Matsenauer and her party were Much rado we turning from Long Beach, when the from Long Beach, when the ception will be made in that case. There is no intention on the part of ty-ninth Street, slowed down the Internal Revenue Division to issue as a trolley car stopped at Calvary for

of the surface car and crashed into the DIES AS HE PRAYS FOR DOWN AND OUTS

ter Clancey, of 285 Greenpoint Avenue, Cornelius D. Weaver, Lawyer, Stricken in Midst of Appeal in Lodging House.

own good rest, rich in good deeds done in Thy name, and for Jesus' sake."

prayed Cornelius D. Weaver before 200 men in the Union Lodging House, 142

Hester Street, last picks. Twice Reported Engaged.

On two occasions there had been numerical formers of Miss Williams's engagement to manufacturing interests. Sir Walter Runciman is head of the Moor Steamship Line; Sir William Lever is chairman of Lever Brothers, once to Captain Archibald Buts and the soun makers. Since the soun makers of the soun makers of the soun makers. at 214 East Sixteenth prayed Cornelius D. Weaver before 200 lia found that his pa- men in the Union Lodging House, 142

of down and outs and was widely known on the East Side for his philanthropy. For twenty years he had not missed a Sunday afternoon service in the manuer has been at the since 1911. Although a har repertory that into the success Brunnhilde with success Brunnhilde conducting religious services.

the wife of Ferrati-Fonmor, in 1912. They have a
zon in Boston a year ago
Recently they contribto the International Acadfounded in Paris as an
by Otto H. Kahn, Henry
others.

Its. Terhune started from
at 21 Garden Street, Pasaly morning to go to their
to Lake Hopatcong While
ing the boulevard approachPoint the soft edge of the
like beneath the weight of
mobile, and the machine
as them and their sixloger.

Illustration is held playing a hymn on the little organ in the crowded room. The assistant pastor of the Mariners' Temple.

William Sager, had read the service,
and then Mr. Weaver rose to offer the
prayer that ended so tragically.

He was taken to Hudson Street Hospital, where Dr. Slater said he had
died from heart disease.

Mr. Weaver was a native of Albany.
He was graduated from the College of
the City of New York, studied law and
was admitted to the har. He had practised his profession for fifty years actively as a member of the firr. of E.

G. Eullard, of Jamaica. He will be
buried in the family plot in Pine Lawn
Cometery. He leaves a wife, three
daughters and two sons.

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The occupants of the car escaped OF WAR ON LOCUSTS

the Brighton Beach race track then a crowd assembled there became accounted at the apparent carelesaness of a motorcycle driver who lost convoled to the state of the state of

Tablet Tells How "Word of Keens a crowd assembled there became Aceased at the apparent carelessness of a motorcycle driver who lost control of his machine and injured two logs.

George Schroder, aged eleven, of 2867 Last Third Street, and Charles Shea, alteren years old, of 2936 East Third Street, were standing at the edge of the Mark watching a footrac between several of their companions when Thomas Scheater, of 2838 West Third Street, and the Ration at the University of George A. Barton at the University of Pennsylvania museum. One of these hard the group of spectators he storm from his seat and struck the Dr. Kahn, of the Coney Island Hospital at once. The other boy sived bruises and a broken leg. Syltester on page 8, column 7

Tablet Tells How "Word of Cursing in Routed Them 5,900 Cursing in Routed Them 5,900 Wears Ago.

Philadelphia, April 18.—A number of ancient Sumerian tablets recording the deeds of the Babylonians thousands of the Earl and Countess of Craven, the Earl and Countess of Derby, Lord Curzon, William Gillette, Mrs. C. W. Halsey, Major Colon Powys Campbell. Frederick Townsend Martin, Mrs. Newhouse, Howard Martin and the staff of the museum. The farmer, Dr. Barton of the museum to-night by officials of the museum

DIVORCE ACTION IS BUSINESS CALL EXPECTED SOON

Wife of Democratic Na- Sir W. Runciman, Sir C. tional Chairman at Home of Her Sister.

Washington, April 18. Society circles here were shocked to-day when it be- the appeal to Billy Sunday to come ame known that William F. McCombs, here and conduct a prohibition and rechairman of the Democratic National vival campaign became evident to-day, Committee, and Mrs. McCombs had when a full-page call to the evangelist separated. The belief among close was printed in "The London Times." friends of the couple is that Mrs. Mc-Combs soon will bring an action for ganizer and chairman of the Commit-

for the last several months at the John R. Williams, in this city. Recently she has been staying at the Right Honorable Thomas Robinson Leiter, in McLean, Va. Mrs. Leiter and Mrs. McCombs are sisters. Mr. McCombs is on his way to the

some time on his plantation near Little Rock, Ark, He stated in Chicago a few days ago that his trip had no political significance. Although intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. McCombs have sought to effect a reconciliation, it is stated by one

Pacific Coast, but intends to spend

situation that here is no hope of an amicable adjustment.

Mr. and Mrs. McCombs have been married less than eighteen months, the wedding having been celebrated in Lonwedding having been celebrated in Lon-don on November 7, 1913. Washington society was greatly surprised at the marriage, the announcement of which made only one day in advance of terial

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Friends of Mrs. McCombs have com- Limited



pany. Among the guests at the wedding and at the wedding breakfast at the Ritz Hotel were Colonel and Mrs.

RALLY TO SUNDAY Barnes and Roosevelt Forces Line Up For \$50,000 Libel Suit Opening To-Day TO ALL BRITONS

W. Macara and Others Lend Aid.

ADVERTISE IN "TIMES" APPEAL TO NATION

'Immense," Says Evangelist, When Told of Interest in London-Still Delays Decision.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] London, April 18 .- The strength of

In addition to Henry J. Randail, ortee of the Campaign for Prohibition in Mrs. McCombs has spent much time England, the appeal was indorsed, in "The Times" display, by Sir Walter home of her parents, Colonel and Mrs. Runciman, of Newcastle; Sir William Lever; Sir Charles W. Macara; the Watson, of Newcastle; Wesley Petty, of Leeds; Andrew Brown & Co., of London; Chamberlain, Pole & Co., of Bristol; the Bristol Ainsworth Mercerizing Company, of Bolton; Armitage & Rigby, of Manchester; J. & R. Smith, of Liverpool; Hollas, Ltd., of Bolton; Tuke & Beil, of London; T. Blackburn & Pons, of Preston; Ben Davies & Son, of London; Holloway Brothers, of of them in a position to know the real London; W. H. Bridge, Ltd., of Manchester, and the Longridge Manu-

The fact that Sir Henry E. Randall

The fact that Sir Hell, that seem one of the most ardent workhe was Miss Dorothy Williams, was a
bader of the younger set in the capal, and she is recognized as one of the most ardent workers for British war efficiency has
caused his name to be confused with
that of lienry J. Kandall, head of the
new movement, who is the London
business director of large American
marketuring interests.

Business for Temperance.

The results of an exhaustive investigation made by the government in March showed that liquor was responsible for an astounding loss and delay in the production of war munitions.

The figures showed that thousands of hours were lost and that three times as much time had been wasted through indulgence in alcohol during the war. response to the statement—joined in by both the government and evaployers. that liquor is the root of the trouble. The majority of the men back of it have never been identified with any previous temperance movement.

Politically and financially, the personnel of the committee is of great weight. Angus Waison, one of the principal manufacturers in Newcastle, an intimate friend of Premier Asquith. Sir Walter Runciman is the father of the president of the Board of Trade in the present Cabinet. And there are many others.

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MARCH GAINS IN PUBLISHERS'

of this character.

ADVERTISING

The Tribune Led All Other New York Morning and Evening Newspapers Combined.

year, The Tribune gained more publishers' advertising

than all other New York morning and evening newspapers combined. This is an indication of the quality of the read-

ers of The Tribune and their responsiveness to advertising

The Sunday Tribune, with its beautiful Graphic Section, sold out early yesterday. To make certain of getting a copy every Sunday, ask your newsdealer to deliver it at your home regularly every week.

Comparing March, 1915, with the same month last



WILLIAM BARNES

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

GETS AMERICANS

on foreigners recently has become is all set. The actors are here. Every-

for the recall were circulated

Principals and Their Lawyers ITALIAN GUARDS Final Preparations for Attack and Defence in Albany Leader's Demand for \$50,000 to His Personal and Political Reputation.

(From a Staff Carrespondent of The Tribune.) Syracuse, N. Y., April 18,—The stage a result there are oc- thing is in readiness to-night for the fired upon by Austrian patrol guards

est proposal, according to these retion than any statement on which a
suit was ever brought. The proceedings of the trial probably will be more
widely printed than those of any similar action.

John M. Bowers, of Bowers & Sands,

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ference in the Hotel Onendaga. After to eliminate. it was over William H. Van Ben-schoten, partner of Mr. Bowers, who disposition of Trent were that it be following official communication was

INVADE AUSTRIA

from Ex-President for Injuries Border Patrol, Fired Upon, plains. Drives Back Intruders-Cession Plan Fails.

London, April 18. - Italian troops

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Sunday theatres, be included in the movement. To-day several petitions this state and for more than seven province of Trent, provided Austria pathians were concentrated in the for the recall were circulated.

"On April 16 the actions in the Carpathians were concentrated in the consented to cede it to Italy. The latis said to have received greater circula- est proposal, according to these re- spite the enormous losses suffered, de-

Ilar action.

John M. Bowers, of Bowers & Sands, chief counsel for Colonel Roosevelt, reached here late in the afternoon, reached here late in the afternoon, and the feared that it would be a new southeast of the village of Poden, after which the entire legal staff for the defendant had a three-hour contral in the Hotel Onendaga. After

got in with John J. Halpin, one of his ceded to Germany, to hold until the issued to-day:

RUSSIANS TAKE 70,000 CAPTIVES IN THREE WEEKS

Hold 75 Miles of Carpathians, Dominating the Roads Into Hungary.

PREPARE FOR SWOOP DOWN UPON PLAINS

Petrograd Official Analysis Says Troops Performed Task Assigned in 18 Days.

[By Cable to The Tribune.] Petrograd, April 18.-The Russians now hold the principal chain of the Carpathians for a distance of seventyfive miles (between Reghetov and Volosate), in positions which control the outlets to the plains of Hungary, according to a report issued by General Headquarters to-night. This was the task set for the Grand Duke's armies to accomplish by the time the snows began to melt and the mountain roads became clogged with mud, the com-

muniqué states. Between March 19 and April 12 the Russians captured 70,000 men, including 900 officers, together with 30 big guns and 200 machine guns, from the opposing forces lined up between Uzsok and Lupkow passes.

The resistance of the Teutonic allies is described as most desperate, and along the line from Bartfeld to Uzsok Pass the Austro-German forces were estimated at 300,000 men.

Southward March Planned. The subsequent fighting is declared

to have been in the nature of detailed actions for the purpose of consolidating the Russian positions, a statement which would indicate preparations for a further general movement as soon as the troops have rested and reinforcements, of which the Russians are credited with having an abundance, have come up.

The text of to-night's communication

follows: "At the beginning of March in the principal chain of the Carpathians we held only the region of the Dukla Passes, where our lines formed an exterior angle. All other passes, of Lupkow and further east, were in the

hands of the enemy. "In view of this situation our armies were assigned the further task of developing, before the season of bad roads due to melting snows began, our position in the Carpathians which dominated the outlets into the Hungarian

"About the period indicated the great Austrian forces which had been concentrated for the purpose of relieving Przemysl were in a position between Lupkow and Uzsok Passes. It was for this sector that our grand attack was planned. Our troops had to carry out

got in with John J. Halpin, one of his assistants, in the morning, said there was nothing he cared to say about the case. They had no desire to tip their hand off to the opposition.

Mr. Van Benschoten, who was born

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A riot was narrowly averted yester-